

THE HEBREW.

SPAIN AND THE JEWS.

In the course of Disraeli's "Coningsby," the author describes the origin of his leading character "Sidonia," representing him to be a member of an old Spanish family that had given to the State many distinguished citizens, but had, "in common with two-thirds of the Arragonese nobility, secretly adhered to the ancient faith and ceremonies of their fathers—a belief in the unity of their God Sinai, and the rites and observances of the laws of Moses."

Mr. Disraeli then describes in the following style the history of the old Spanish Jews:

When once those Moslem Arabs whose passage across the strait from Africa to Europe long preceded the invasion of the Mohammedan Arabs, it is now impossible to ascertain. Their traditions tell us that from time immemorial they had sojourned in Africa; and it is not improbable that they may have been the descendants of some of the earlier dispersers; like those Hebrew colonies we find in China, and who probably emigrated from Persia in the days of the great monarchies. Whatever may have been their origin in Africa, their fortunes in Southern Europe are not difficult to trace, though the annals of no race in any age can detail a history of such strange vicissitudes, or one rife with more touching and dramatic incidents. Their unexampled prosperity in the Spanish Peninsula, and especially in the South, where they have become the principal cultivators of the soil, excited the jealousy of the Goths; and the Councils of Toledo during the sixth and seventh centuries attempted, by a series of decrees worthy of the barbarians who promulgated them, to root the Jewish Arabs out of the land. There is no doubt the Council of Toledo, as the last of Roderick, to the invasion of Spain by the Moslem Arabs. The Jewish population, suffering under the most sanguinary and atrocious persecution, looked to their sympathizing brethren of the Crescent, whose camps already gleamed on the opposite shore. The overthrow of the Gothic Kingdoms was as much achieved by the superior information which the Saracens received from their suffering kinsmen, as by the resistance valor of the desert. The Saracen Kingdoms were established. That fair and untroubled civilization arose which preserved for Europe arts and letters when Christendom was plunged in darkness. The children of Ishmael rewarded the children of Israel with equal rights and privileges with themselves. During these halcyon centuries it is difficult to distinguish the follower of Moses from the votary of Mahomet. Both alike built palaces, gardens, and fountains; filled equally the highest offices in the State, competed in an extensive and enlightened commerce, and rivalled each other in renowned universities.

Even after the fall of the principal Moorish Kingdoms, the Jews of Spain were still treated by the conquering Goths with kindness and consideration. Their numbers, their wealth, the fact that, in Arragon especially, they are the proprietors of the soil, and surrounded by warlike and devoted followers, secured for them an usage which, for a considerable period, made them little sensible of the change of dynasties and religions. But the tempest gradually gathered. As the Goths grew stronger, persecution became more bold. Where the Jewish population was more numerous, they were deprived of their privileges, or obliged to conform under the title of "Nuevos Christianos." At length the title of the two crowns under Ferdinand and Isabella, and the fall of the last Moorish Kingdom brought the crisis of their fate both to the New Christian and the non-conforming Hebrew. The Inquisition appeared—the Institution that had exterminated the Albigenses and had desolated Languedoc, and, which it ever should be remembered, was established in the Spanish Kingdoms against the protests of the Cortes and amid the terror of the population. The Dominicans opened their first tribunal at Seville, and it is curious that the individuals they summoned before them were the Duke of Medina Sidonia, the Marquis of Cadiz, and the Count of Arcos; three of the most considerable personages of Spain. How many were burned alive at Seville during the first year, how many imprisoned for life, what countless thousands were visited with severe though lighter punishment, need not be recorded here. In nothing was the Holy Office more happy than in multi-form and subtle means by which they tested the sincerity of the New Christians.

At length the Inquisition was to be extended to Arragon. The high-spirited nobles of that kingdom knew that its institution was for them a matter of life or death. The Cortes of Arragon appealed to the King and Pope; they organized an extensive conspiracy; the chief inquisitor was assassinated in the cathedral of Saragossa. Alas! it was fated in this, one of the many, and continual, and continuing struggles between the rival organizations of the north and south, the children of the sun should fall. The Façot and the San Benito were the doom of the nobles of Arragon. Those who were convicted of secret Judaism, and this scarcely three centuries ago, were dragged to the stake; the sons of the noblest houses, in whose veins the Hebrew taint could be traced, had to walk in solemn procession, singing psalms, and confessing their faith in the religion of the Torquemada.

This triumph of Arragon, the almost simultaneous fall of the last Moorish Kingdom, raised the hopes of the pure Christians to the highest pitch. Having purged the new Christians, they then turned their attention to the old Hebrews. Ferdinand was resolved that the delicious air of Spain should be breathed no longer by any one who did not profess the Catholic faith. Baptism or exile was the alternative. More than six hundred thousand individuals (some authorities greatly increase the amount,) the most industrious, the most intelligent, and the most enlightened of Spanish subjects, would not desert the religion of their fathers. For this they gave up the most delightful land where, in they had lived for centuries, the beautiful cities they had raised, the universities from which Christendom drew for ages its most precious lore, the tombs of their ancestors, the temples where they had worshipped the God for whom they made this sacrifice. They had but four months to prepare for eternal exile, after a residence of as many centuries; during which period forced sales and glutted markets virtually confiscated their property. It is a calamity that the "scattered" nation still ranks with the desolations of Nebuchadnezzar and of Titus. Who after this should say "the Jews were by nature a sordid people?" But the Spanish Goth, then so cruel and haughty, where is he? A despised suppliant to the very race which he baffled, for "some miserable portion of the treasure which their habits of industry have again accumulated. Where is that tribunal that summoned Medina-Sidonia and Cadiz in its dark inquisition? Where is Spain? Its fall, its unparalleled and irreparable fall, is mainly

attributed to the expulsion of that large portion of its subjects, the most industrious and intelligent, who traced their origin to the Moslem and Mohammedan Arabs.—J. W.

THE SEPULCHRE OF SOLOMON, KING OF ISRAEL.

The first object that meets the eye of a traveler approaching Jerusalem from the southward, is a lofty minaret rising from the midst of the group of irregular buildings on the southern brow of Mount Zion, known as Nebi Daud.

The principal building of this group, is the Cenaculum, which stands immediately over the vault said to be the sepulchre of Solomon King of Israel, and of David his father.

The Cenaculum and the adjoining buildings were formerly a Franciscan convent and the order had its chief seat there from 1313 to 1561, at which date they were finally expelled under the following circumstances, which furnished a remarkable instance of religious intolerance, and of its well merited punishment.

A Constantinople Jew of great wealth and influence, whilst visiting Jerusalem begged permission of the Latin superior to pray at the Tomb of David, but his request was insolently refused. The Jew said he would be revenged, and on returning to Constantinople, rebuked the Grand Vizier for allowing the tomb of one of the great Prophets of Islam to remain in the hands of Infidels.

This reproach, assisted by large bribes, gave the Jew his revenge, for the Franciscans were expelled from their convent, and the place has ever since been held by the Moslems. Their mosque in the lower story of the Cenaculum is the most jealously guarded of any of the sacred places in or around Jerusalem, and very few Europeans have been able to gain access to it. Sir Moses Montefiore and his party were admitted to the mosque in 1839, and saw the cenotaph through a trellised doorway; but were not permitted to enter the room in which stands. A few years ago a Turkish lady, having disguised herself as a Turkish lady, was enabled by the aid of a Mahometan lady friend to penetrate to the sacred chamber. She says, "the room is insignificant in its dimensions, but is furnished very gorgeously. The tomb is apparently an immense sarcophagus of rough stone, and is covered by green satin tapestry richly embroidered with gold. To this a piece of black velvet is attached with a few inscriptions from the Koran, embroidered also in gold. A satin canopy of red, blue, green, and yellow stripes hang over the tomb; and another piece of black velvet, embroidered in silver, covers the door in one end of the room, which they said, leads to a cave underneath. Two tall silver candlesticks stand before this door, and a little lamp hangs in a window near it, which is kept constantly burning." (Extract from Dr. Barclay's City of the Great King.)

The satin-covered monument described by Miss Barclay is merely a cenotaph—the real tombs are in the cave below, the royal sepulchres being doubtless hewn in the rock, like all the tombs of great men in that age.

It is related that when the Cenaculum was being repaired during the 12th century, some workmen were employed to quarry stones from the foundations of the original wall of Zion. Two of these men found a cave whose mouth had been covered by a stone. They entered this cave in search of treasure, and proceeded till they discovered a large hall, supported by marble columns, encrusted with gold and silver. In this hall on their left, was a sort of table, with a sceptre and crown of gold lying there. This was the tomb of Solomon, and on the right, in a similar state, was the tomb of David, and in a like manner the tombs of the kings of Judah. Seeing some large coffers, the two laborers were about to enter the hall, when a blast of wind like a hurricane threw them to the ground, and there they remained incesant till the evening, when they heard a voice commanding them to quit the place.

They immediately rushed forth and told their strange tale to the priest who had hired them. A learned Rabbi, who was sent for, asserted that this was indeed the tomb of the great king of Israel, whereupon the cave was walled up, so as to hide it effectually.

Like many other equally extravagant legends, this is probably founded on a narrow basis of truth, though subsequently improved on by the lively imaginations of those by whom it has been handed down to posterity.

It has of course been disputed that this is really the sepulchre of the kings of Judah, yet it is a fact, that now for nearly five centuries, Jew, Christian and Moslem are alike agreed in regarding the cave under the Cenaculum as the spot where lies the ashes of Solomon, king of Israel, of David his father, and of the kings of Judah their successors.

The time may come, when the mosque and cave will be thrown open, and all doubt set at rest; while the brethren who may then fortunately be in the Holy Land will be able to make a pleasant pilgrimage to the last resting place of the great King Solomon.

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Die Weisen haben nichts verbrochen, als daß die Hoffnung, die unerbittliche Schicksal, die sie nicht wußten, in der sie nur schlummerte, wieder zum Leben erweckte. Und vollends sie nicht, die blühende Jungfrau, die dort auf dem Schenkel lag, die ein seltsames Bild der Handlung zeigte, die Bruder Martin, der Mönch, mit dem Schloß der Erde vornahm. Der doch, sie hatte sich schuldig gemacht eines schweren Vergehens, obgleich sie natürlich nicht darum in der Straßenseite lag, denn es war nur gerichtet gegen die heiligen Bande der Familie und gegen die Segnungen ihrer Väter, ein Vergehen, das ihr im Kloster zum Verdienst angerechnet wurde, denn sie war eine — Jüdin, die man zu Gottes und der heiligen Erde begehrt hatte, die einst Jüdisch und jetzt den Namen der Gnadensfrau Maria trug.

So, sagte Bruder Martin, der Kiesel ist abgepoliert und nun frage ich Dich, ob Dir Dein Delikt noch länger als vierundzwanzig Stunden einnügen kann?

Jüdisch-Maria antwortete nicht.
Du lange der Kiesel hielt, fuhr er fort, kommt Du Dich mit Deiner Harnadigkeit, die von Deinem Mitter besetzt wurde, ruhig zu Bett legen und Dir Kraft zu neuem Trost erschaffen; nun aber wird die Natur ihr Recht fordern, und wenn Du dann einsteigst, dann wird man Dir die Waffe nehmen und dem frommen Vater Giacomo Weisheit geben, Deiner Mäßigkeit in die alten Stunden Herr zu werden.

Wach in der Ewigkeit! rief sie mit blühenden Augen.
Du sollst ihm Dank wissen, rief Bruder Martin, daß er Dir den Weg der Gnade gezeigt und erschlossen hat.

Oh, nicht um meine Seele war's ihm zu thun, entgegnete das unglückliche Mädchen; nur um meinen Leib, den schuldigen Leib, den der Himmel mit den Reizen begünstigt hat, die ich hier aus der Liebe meines Glanzes verführe.

Bruder Martin juckte die Kapseln: Das ist nun einmal Deine feste Idee, und ich glaube, daß Du sie bloß gefast hast, weil der Vater von einer Schenkel ist, die man für alle Weltbegehren anwiderlichlich nennen könnte. Du stürst dich nur, daß Du, wenn er wirklich mit seiner Liebe Dich bestrafen möchte, mit Deinem schwachen Herzen erliegen wirst.

Sie erwiderte, aber nicht in Scham, sondern in letztem Unwillen. Doch sie bezwang sich und sagte: Ich will es nicht leugnen, daß seine Erscheinung auf mich einen tiefen Eindruck gemacht hat, aber was mich fesselt und fortzieht, das war doch der unbeschreibliche Wohlklang seiner Stimme und der Jüdischkeit seiner Rede. Ja, Bruder Martin, er redet als Engel vom Himmel herunter, und wenn ich bei ihm in der Kirche hand und der verführerische Chorgesang schwingt und seine tiefe, glückselige Stimme tief sich vernimmt, dann war es mir, als ob aus seiner Brust der Jubelgesang aller entzündeten Saramone ströme. So dachte ich mir den Pfaffen, den eingeborenen Gottesknecht unter den Palmen des gelobten Landes meiner Väter wandeln, und wenn seine großen dunklen Augen mit wilder Glut mich anschauen und ein seltsames Lächeln seine wunderbaren Züge verleiht, dann konnte ich nur auf die Knie sinken und mit Jamben rufen: „Benedictus über Deine Woge, o Herr, bist das keinen Willen neben Dir.“

Bruder Martin schüttelte den Kopf: So fühlst Du Dich, Bruder Martin? Seines Gefühls habst Du im Uebermaß, und weder im Herzen noch im Ohr herrscht die gehörige Ordnung. Und nun glaubst Du noch, daß Du den Vater nicht liebst?

Ich habe ihn! rief sie mit Leidenschaft; ich habe ihn, wie Vater, wie den gesalbten Engel, mit dessen Augen er mich ansieht, ist ich Christin ward!

Das geht mich nichts an, sagte Bruder Martin. Gleich zu, wie Du mit ihm fertig wirst. Ich muß nun fort und Deine Zelle von Außen aufschließen.

Er wollte hinaus, doch sie sprang auf und ergriff seine Hand: Bleib noch einen Augenblick, rief sie schmelzend. Martin, lieber Martin, geh noch nicht!

Was aber soll ich Dir noch? fragte er zögernd.
Mich retten! sagte sie einfach und traf ihn aus ihren großen, nachdrücklichen Augen mit einem Blick, dessen Demut in sie tiefte.

Sie hatte ihren Entschluß gefaßt.
Mich retten! wiederholte sie und lächelte ihm mit halbgeschlossenen Lippen, aus deren Kinnbogen die Perlenreife der kleinen Zähne leuchtete, so paradiesisch an, daß es ihm wie ein Schauer überlief.

Aber Bruder Martin war so leicht nicht zu fangen. Er blieb zwar, denn er getraute sich zu, auch solcher Versuchung zu widerstehen, doch sagte er nichts.

Das ist ein Narr wider — Deiner schönen Augen wegen mich Ungelegenheiten zu machen! Lächelte nur einmal zu den Vater Giacomo an und Du bist aus dieser Zelle befreit.

Über den Tod! rief sie mit wilder Leidenschaft. Du kannst nicht begreifen, wie Sünde und Ehrfurcht in das und Verachtung sich vermischen, aber das ist es ja eben, was mich fest den Verstand nimmt, daß er mich endlich glücklich dem Engel des Himmels, der mich führen sollte, das das ewige Licht und das ich dann, als ich in meinen Gedanken an ihn Alles, Alles, als ich verlor, was mit ihm und hell war, ihn abstrich, daß die Verklärung, die mich gebildet hatte, und sich zeigen in seiner modernen Gestalt als den niedrigen Schläfen deutlicher. Einmaligkeit, der ich um Himmel und Erde, um Gott und Familie, um Zukunft und Vergangenheit angestrebt, mich bezeug, daß mir in dem Glanz der Gegenwart nicht bleibt als mein Dasein, der mich dem Tod retten wird, wenn Du mich dem Leben nicht retten willst.

Sie hielt ergriffen an und drückte beide Hände auf die gewaltigen wogenden Brust, doch aus einem Augenblick, dann rief sie mit höherer Energie: Er glaubt mir, der Tod in Schlaf entschlafen.

zu können, aber er wird sehen, daß, wenn ich hier einschlummern muß, der ewige Schlaf es ist, der mich mit fühlenden Armen umfängt, und das, o Gott der Gnade, wird werden meine Lust sein, wenn ich den, wie er verzeihend neben meiner Leiche niederstürzt und dann wild aufsteht, die verruchte Eide, wider die Mauer klopfen und sich selbst den Tod wünschen. Gärten, grünen, wogenden, für meine Gnade, die ich in allem, was ich sehe, in den Armen eines Anderen, unerschütterlich für seine Macht, weil, weil von hier und diesen ungeliebten Mauern und dem, was sie eines Menschen Trübsal oder Bort das Paradiesesleben der Wildnis führt.

Sie schloß von Neuem auf einen Moment und fragte dann den verkommenen Mönch mit leiser, lodernder Stimme: Hast Du Muth?

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Have you not, perhaps, the rock's mission to fulfill? and may not Providence have appointed you to stem an evil impulse, to resist passion's wild torrent, and, by thus doing, to change, perhaps, the whole current of a life? O remain steadfast, and save not only yourself, but another from the ever deepening abyss of guilt before you.

It is, however, often neither from mistaken affection nor from false good nature that you allow yourself to be led into error, that you consent to what you cannot approve, and permit an affirmative to escape your lips when your conscience prompts you to say no. It is the fear of ridicule which then sways your conduct; the want of moral courage throws you into the tempter's power. You fancy your scruples will be laughed at, your opposition derided as an assumption of superior wisdom; and to escape from man's foolish mockery, you incur the Almighty's anger; to retain the good will of one you do not esteem, you forfeit your own self-respect; and to avoid the contemptuous smile upon scornful lips, you agree to what ought to make you weep.

Strive to overcome that moral cowardice, which makes you irresolute where you should be decided, wavering where you should be firm, which makes you listen to the tempter's words, and by an act of weak compliance, causes you years of unavailing sorrow. Learn to meet a sinful refusal with a bold and prompt denial. It may, probably will, cost you much to do so; but every resisted temptation will increase your strength and lighten your task. Those, also, who have tried their powers of persuasion on you in vain, will not continue to waste their time and eloquence in attempting to influence you, and to win you over to their evil designs. The tempter will be discomfited at his defeat, and perhaps will tempt no more.

O, pray to God, when the allurer is at hand, to make you strong of purpose, stout and intrepid of heart. Call upon the Great Shepherd, He will defend you. Suppliants, the Father of the fatherless, and He will uphold you—and then, though sinners entice you, you will not consent.

A NEW SYNAGOGUE.—The Juliana-street Hebrew Congregation of Philadelphia, has just closed a contract for the erection of a magnificent synagogue at Broad and Mount Vernon streets. The lot has a frontage on Broad street of more than 100 feet, and near 300 upon Mount Vernon street. The lot and building will cost from \$250,000 to \$300,000. The present synagogue in Juliana street will be retained for the purpose of a school. The building committee of the congregation are not limited to expenditure. The intention is to render the building among the finest, if not the very finest Jewish temple in the United States.

ADAM ISAACS MENKEN is buried at Pere la Chaise. The grave is located in the Israelitic part of the cemetery, and is surrounded by a black wooden railing. At the head of the grave is a plain piece of wood shaped like a shield, at the top being the inscription, "Adam Isaacs Menken, died August 10th, 1868, aged 26." The remains are to be removed to a tomb at Mount Parnasse. This tomb will consist of a vault with three compartments. The exterior will be of granite, nearly eight feet high, with an urn at the summit. The tomb will bear the following inscription: "Adam Isaacs Menken, born in Louisiana, United States of America; died in Paris, August 10th, 1868," and the words, "Thou knowest."

CANTONVILLE, May 10th.—The suit brought by Abraham, in Judge Kelsey's Court, at Rosenberg, against the Oregon and California Stage Company, claiming one hundred thousand dollars, damages for the breaking of Abraham's leg, has been continued. The case has been transferred to the United States District Court, at Portland.

SAD ACCIDENT.—Zaty Florence Meyers, a daughter of H. Meyers, on Kearny street, aged eight years, was run over last Friday by a fire engine, and instantly killed. There should be an ordinance passed by the Supervisors that a bell be attached to every engine and kept ringing while going to a fire, warning people of their approach.

On Sunday afternoon, the Festival of Shebuto was celebrated at the Temple Emanuel. At the same time, a class, consisting of eighteen misses and eight masters, were confirmed. The services were witnessed by a large number of persons.

BARONESS BERTHE ROTHSCHILD, the last surviving sister of Baron Anselm Rothschild, the founder of the famous banking-house, died on the 16th inst., at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, in her eighty-fifth year.

EMANUEL DEUTSCH has set out on a journey through Egypt and Palestine, to collect material for his work on the Talmud, which is already considerably advanced.

Turn Nodules Literary Club will give an invitation Entertainment at Turn Verein Hall on Tuesday Evening, May 26th. Our thanks for complimentary tickets.

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Very different is the position of those who have left the well-guarded flock, the jealousy hidden nest, and far different still the fate of some who have never been hedged around by the strong fence of watchful love, but, young and inexperienced, have been allowed, or rather obliged, to wander at their own free will, with many to lead them into danger, and none to warn them against it. To all the unprotected words of the text are specially addressed: "My son, if sinners entice thee, consent thou not."

And to them we would further say: Do not think that your solitary state of self-reliance will be an excuse for listening to counsel which you feel to be evil, for following that which you know to be wrong. Though alone, you are not abandoned; though no human hand is stretched out to save you, you are not deserted. It is false to say you are, because there was no one near to help you to resist the enticement of the world; His spirit spoke to you, and you trembled whilst you consented. A voice cried to you—it warned, it threatened; but you would not listen. Were you not tempted to do because the words of the tempter re-echoed the guilty wishes of your own heart? Were you not, perhaps, even glad of a plea to commit what gratified your secret desire, though it grieved your conscience?

You would be angry if you were compared to the fallen leaf, which flies now here, now there, the sport of every wind, or to the spray which is tossed from the waves as they break upon the shore. You would assert your self-dependence, your free will to act according to your own choice, your moral liberty—man's prerogative, which the Creator gave him, and can alone take from him. As long as you can distinguish between right and wrong, you feel that you are a responsible being, endowed with power to follow the one and to avoid the other. Ought you not, consequently, to be ashamed of urging an excuse for culpable conduct the force of persuasion or example? You cannot vindicate your moral rank in God's creation at one moment, and, at the next, claim indulgence for your folly or weakness by descending to the level of a mere living thing.

But perhaps you may say it is not from want of firmness, still less from any guilty motive, that you sometimes comply with what your better reason condemns; it is affection and good nature which conspire against you. He who is tempting you to commit evil is your neighbor; he has shown you kindness, and you fear to vex and displease him. You have, may be, rejoiced even in his sympathy and affection, and you cannot make up your mind to wound him by a stern refusal. The possible loss of his friendship is too great a sacrifice to be offered at the shrine of duty; anything else you will gladly do or forego to prove your obedience to the dictates of morality; but that one transgression you must permit yourself out of tender consideration for your neighbor's feelings.

Are you sure that you are not deceiving yourself, and giving a noble disinterested name to what is really a merely selfish love? Can you call that true affection for any one which makes you become his accomplice in evil, instead of his instigator to good?—which induces you, from the pleasure you derive from his companionship, or from the wish to retain his good will, to overlook his best and dearest interests? If you really like him, you will think of his gain, not of your loss; and you will fearfully brave his present anger and future estrangement.

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athmete rasch und ängstlich, die Furcht der
Erwartung lag in seinen Zügen.

Du willst deinen Anführer wissen, schalte
es ihm entgegen, dein Anführer ist ein Christ
der dein Haus besucht, der das Elend der
Jungfrau mit eigenen Augen sah, dem sie
die Noth, die du verdreht über sie ver-
hängst, im Drange ihres Herzens nach der
heiligen Taufe offenbarte, es ist der könig-
liche Halbmann — Ferdinand Alonzo!

Arama stand wie vom Donner gerührt.
Ferdinando — Alonzo! — stammelte er,
wie ist denn? Jetzt wird's Tag in meiner
Seele. Schwärze meines Vaters! Der Haupt-
mann hat mich und euch schrecklich betrogen.
Schlimme, schlimme Zeiten, wo die Jugend
das Alter betrügt! Was will der Ferdinand
Alonzo von mir? Ich habe ihm freundschaft-
lich mein Haus geöffnet. Aber wozu er
gegen mich vor euch anlagend erschien, das
ist unwahr, falsch, falger noch, als die
Schlange des Eides. Alonzo! dein Auge
war so rein und treu, dein Blick so edel und
stolz, dein Wesen so einnehmend — hat die
Lebenskraft dein Gehirn verbrannt, dein
Herz verhöhlt, daß du den alten Freund zu
verderben trachtest? Mir verjagt die Jünger
die Kraft der Rede, das Auge hat keine
Träne mehr, womit ich euch rühren könnte,
aber führt Alonzo hierher, ich will ihn sehen
er wird seinen Irrthum bekennen.

Glaube ich, frecher Vagabond, den Jüngling
durch die Künste Deiner Verstellung in sei-
ner Aussage wandeln zu machen? So wisse
denn, deine Kuchlosigkeit, dein Haß gegen
die Christenwelt ist noch anderwärts erwie-
sen. Du hast einen Kranken Christen Hilfe
verweigert, und sie lieber einem kranken
Mausen zugewendet, du hast, als man dich
zum kranken Prior rief, Schimpfwörter aus-
gesprochen. Hier ist der Zeuge.

Der Inquisitor zog eine Glode, die durch
die weitere Wärme schallte, — ein Wäch-
ter trat herein, Gonzago Campanton, genannt
Pater Hieronymus von Sevilla, der bekannte
Benedictiner.

Arama taumelte rückwärts auf die Laien-
brüder. Der Inquisitor winkte und zwei
Wächter erhoben sich von ihren Sitzen, stell-
ten sich vor den Juden, der eine mit dem
Ereuz, der andere mit dem Kreuz, zwi-
schen beiden verlor der Vater die Anklage,
Arama schrie aus allen Kräften: Nein, nein,
nein! Gonzago betrug das Kreuz und be-
schwor die Wahrheit seiner Aussage, daß,
als er den Arama zum Prior holte, er in
hebräischer Sprache die Christen unruhig
gesprochen haben habe. Die Aussage
Alonzo's wurde von zwei Anderen Namens
der Versammlung, vor der es der Haupt-
mann heute bekannt haben sollte, verlesen.
Abermals winkte der Inquisitor, und drei
Laienbrüder traten hermit den Werkzeugen
der Folter, die man vor Arama ausbrei-
tete. Er wurde noch einmal aufgefordert,
Geständnisse zu machen oder durch sofortige
Annahme des Christenthums sich die Frei-
heit mit einer leichten Bußstrafe zu ver-
schaffen.

Den Glauben meiner Väter, ich kann ihn
nicht abschören, ich bin so alt in ihm gewor-
den, mein grauer Kopf kann das Neue nicht
begreifen — soll ich durch falsches Beken-
niss die Rache des Himmels auf mich laden,
soll ich, ein elender Warran, die Gottheit
in dieser ehrenwerthen Versammlung belü-
gen, soll mein erster Schritt in eure Kirche
eine Täuschung sein, eine Hintergehung die-
ser Kirche? Nein, Arama ist kein Bösewicht
Arama ist kein Verräther, der alte Arama liebt
Jude und Christ und Maure, aber er bleibt
treu seinem Gatte, wie er treu der Mensch-
heit blieb.

Die Folter wurde vorbereitet. Der du
dem Schwachen mächtige Kraft verleihst,
betete der Ergreifende, den Gefallenen erhe-
best, fende deine Hilfe vom Heiligtume und
verlaß mich nicht in dieser Stunde.
Die alten zitternden Glieder wurden auf
der Folter ausgeharrt, die Finger, die bis
dahin nur die klopfende Ader des Kranken
gefühlt, in Schrauben gefest, sein lautes
Jammern, sein Hilferuf: „Herr, Herr, er-
barme dich,“ gab das Echo des Gewölbes zu-
rück, ein krampfhaftes Zucken schien den Tod
zu verkünden, der Inquisitor winkte und
man löste die Folterbänder. Arama wurde
aufgerichtet, er fiel den Laienbrüdern in die
Arme, seine Lippen flüster: Gelobet seist
du, Herr, der du mich nicht zum Sklaven
geschaffen! So führte man ihn fort, und er
lag ohnmächtig auf hartem Strohlager.
Der Tag bricht an, kein Strahl der Sonne
trifft seinen finstern Kerker, fern hört man
das Arbeiten maurischer Sklaven in den
Steinbrüchen. Die Luft ist so blau und rein
am spanischen Himmel, wie am Tage der
Schöpfung über Eden, als das allmächtige
Werde das Licht erschuf. Nur das Dichten
und Trachten des Menschengeistes ist fin-
ster von Jugend an, hier lagert Finsterniß
der Nacht, und Natur und Gottheit sprechen
vergebens.

Gonzago Campanton, der Benedictiner-
mönch, war zu Sevilla im Jahre 1444 von
jüdischen Eltern geboren. Sein Vater war
Synagogendiener der Gemeinde alldort, frü-
her reich und angesehen, aber durch Unglücks-
fälle seines Vermögens verlustig, so daß er
nur mit Widerwillen sich dem untergeord-
neten Dienste in der Gemeinde unterzog. Mit
Reid und Sehnsucht sah er auf die reichern
Glaubensgenossen, neben denen er vormalig
geglänzt hatte, und darß und lieblos be-
handelte er die Armen, für deren Verpfle-
gung er sorgen sollte; gegen jene war er zu
stolz, um die allertingende demüthigende Stel-
lung seines Amtes zu beahren, gegen diese
er mit dem trübseligen Lelbermuthe des früher
vornehmen Mannes. Aus beiderlei Grün-
den mußte ihm sein Betragen Feinde zuje-
hen, und es fehlte nicht an Klagen und Be-
weisen, die die Bitterkeit Campanton's noch
mehr reizten, und deren Verdrüßlichkeit er
seiner tugendhaften Weibe entgelten ließ.
Wehe dem Menschen, der nicht die geistige
Bildung und Seelengröße ihn Unglück hin-
überträgt, Armuth wird dann die Mutter

eines größern Uebels, der Schlechtigkeit des
Gemüthes. Diese Verhältnisse hatten Ein-
fluß auf die Erziehung Gonzago's; des ein-
zigen Sohnes. Der Stolz des Vaters hielt
ihn von der Gemeinschaft mit seinen jün-
geren Glaubensgenossen zurück, mit den Gemeinern
verbot ihm der Vater den Umgang, mit den
Bornehmern war er dem Kneben verpflegt.
So wuchs er heran ohne Gespielen und ohne
Freunden der Kindheit, die das Element die-
ses Lebensalters sind, und mit ihrem Blü-
thenhaute noch den Mann und Kreis er-
quiden. Im Hause überhäufte ihn der
Vater mit Vorwürfen, weil er nicht beharr-
lich genug in den Studien war, denn Cam-
panton hatte seine Hoffnung auf diesen Sohn
gesetzt. Da er ihm keine Glückseligkeit mit-
geben konnte, so wollte er ihn zum Ungeheuer
der Gelehrsamkeit machen, und in den Strah-
len des einseitigen Ruhmes seines einzigen
Sohnes sein eigenes Alter sonnen. Seine
Phantasie malte sich mit glühenden Farben
den Moment aus, wo er dem Mamon der
Reicheren den Ruhm seines von Christen,
Juden und Mauren geachteten Sohnes ent-
gegenhalten konnte. Auch versprachen die
Leistungen dieses Sohnes die thätigsten
Geistigen, nur daß sie, von den Stacheln
der väterlichen Ghrzeiges gereizt, zu früh
über das rechte Ziel hinausschritten, und so
geschah es, daß die erworbenen Wissenschaft
mehr die trockene Nahrung der Leidenschaft
wurde, als die erwärmende Flamme des
jugendlichen Gemüthes, genährt von dem
heiligen Dele der Weisheit. Gonzago lernte
viel; in seinem vierzehnten Jahre verstand
er nicht allein, sondern wußte auswendig die
heilige Schrift, aber ihre Lehren lagen in
dem Boden seines Gedächtnisses, und dron-
gen nicht in die Kammern des Herzens ein;
er war bewandert im mathematischen und
astronomischen Wissen, zu jener Zeit mit
desio größerm Eifer betrieben, je mehr sich
den fähigen Seefahrern der Portugiesen und
Spanier neue Welten eröffneten; aber der
Glanz der Sterne traf nur das Auge und
drang nicht in die Seele, am die Funken
eines Ibers die Erde und ihre Gebirge er-
habenen Gefühls zu erzeugen; er kannte
endlich die Sprachen der Griechen, Römer
und Araber, aber die Größe der alten Welt,
und die Ruhe und Abgeschlossenheit, die in
den Werken der Vorzeit liegt, hatten keinen
Einfluß auf Gonzago's Charakterbildung,
und reinigten ihn nicht vom Staube, den die
kleinsten Bestrebungen seiner Umgebung
auf sein geistiges Wesen geworfen hatten.
Was Wunder, daß ihn die Wissenschaft end-
lich ansetzte, und daß, als in der Blüthezeit
des Lebens die Leidenschaften mit ihren Stür-
men auf ihn einbrachen, er ihnen keine er-
probten Waffen entgegenzubringen vermochte.
Er hatte das achtzehnte Lebensjahr zurückge-
legt; als er von Cordoba, wo er sich zum
Gelehrten ausgebildet hatte, zurückkehrte;
er sah die Tochter eines reichen Juden,
Estrella Bebeneste, und liebte sie mit allem
Feuer seines leidenschaftlichen Herzens. Mit
Ungeduld erwartete er noch die Zeit, wo ihm
die höchsten rabbinischen Würden zu Theil
werden sollten, um das Gewicht derselben in
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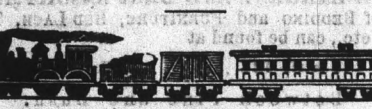
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
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